

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1963

Ypsilanti

**Greek 'George Washington'**

This picture of Demetrius Ypsilanti hangs in the city hall here. The skull and thigh bones with cross insignia is that of the Hetaria, society which had been formed to gain the freedom of Greece. The oath by which membership was gained was: "I swear by thee, my sacred and suffering country, I swear by thy long endured tortures, I swear by the bitter tears which for so many centuries have been shed by thy unhappy children, by my own tears which even now I shed for thee, I swear by the future liberties of my countrymen, that I do consecrate myself wholly to thee. Henceforth the object of my life shall be thy freedom; thy name shall be the guide of my actions; thy happiness shall be the recompense of my labors." Hetaria means "fellowship."

Where did city get its name?

By EILEEN HARRISON
Of The Press Staff

General Demetrius Ypsilanti. This city is his namesake. The tongue has difficulty saying it. Residents have trouble explaining it. The stranger has perplexity spelling it. But, the Greeks have a word for everything so when pioneers here wanted one for courage, hope, inspiration and honor, the Greeks had it. It was "Ypsilanti." This is how it happened that a tiny Michigan town just coming into being nearly 140 years ago chose that name above all others. Three enterprising men, seeing an opportunity in the new road

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to Chicago, purchased land where the highway intersected the main waterway, the Huron, and laid out a city. They were Judge Augustus Brevoort Woodward, John Stewart and William H. Harwood.

It was the time of the Greek Revolution against the tyranny of the Turks. One incident had just occurred which fired the imagination. General Demetrius Ypsilanti had held off an army of 30,000 with only 300 men.

Judge Woodward was a well-read man and a student of the classics. He was greatly moved by the exploit at the Citadel of Argos and suggested that the

(Continued on Page 17, Column 3.)

By WILLIAM E. COTE
Of The Press Staff

Are you one of the 3,800 EMU students who plans to live away from home this fall?

If so, do you have a comfortable room or apartment lined up on or off campus?

If you can answer yes to both questions, consider yourselves among the more farsighted or luckier students.

Hundreds of your more unfortunate fellows are learning now — or will get the message in the next week or two — that a suitable "pad" near campus this fall is rapidly becoming about as rare as a standing stalk of wheat after an invasion of grasshoppers.

The university's record fall enrollment — predicted at some 6,800 students — already has been felt in student housing in at least these ways:

Residence halls are filled and more than 100 new students have been turned away...

University housing officials have issued a plea for landlords to advertise if they have space for any of the some 1,000 single and married students who will be living off campus...

All men students at every level are being allowed to choose where they want to live and a returning upper classman may be shocked to find that a "freed" lowly freshman has beaten him out for best quarters...

And senior women are being permitted for the first time, in addition to women 22 and over, also to decide for themselves where to live.

The booming enrollment is in short, spurring this fall another revolution in student housing — we say "another revolution" because the current situation is part of rapidly changing conditions which are reversing trends which began with a vast switch in World War II.

As veteran university officials explain it, Eastern Michigan University was up until World War II part of a stable community in which enough housing was available so that students found living space in the surrounding town if they did not want to live on campus.

Then the war broke — and with

it ended the stable housing conditions.

In order to make room available for the thousands of new workers swarming into the area to turn out bombers at the Willow Run plant and other war materials, the university was asked almost overnight by the federal government to keep students in university housing and even provide its own facilities for the new workers.

Some 200 students who had been living off campus thus were drawn into university housing and the three university halls — Goodison, Munson and King — suddenly had four beds in each room instead of two.

Records of the number of women in students (the only ones for whom certain records are now available) jumped from 249 in 1940 to 424 in 1942-43 and to 528 in 1944-45.

The insistent pressure for more living space eased somewhat after the war ended, but many of the new workers stayed here and university began building more housing rapidly.

Five of the university's present eight residence halls were completed in the 10 years between 1948 to 1958. The eight halls will house a total of about 2,500 men and women students this fall, up 200 over last year. The 250 married student housing apartments will have 310, bringing to more than 2,800 the number living in university housing.

With the immediate pressure off and the post-war baby boom forecasting future big enrollments, the university found it necessary to require as many students as possible to live in university housing, with the immediate pressure off and the post-war baby boom forecasting future big enrollments, the university found it necessary to require as many students as possible to live in university housing.

But since there is not enough space available this fall, EMU men are, in effect, being given permission, in fact, urged, to seek housing off campus.

Rules on women, traditionally the more "protected" group on American campuses, have not been relaxed at EMU as much as for the men for this fall, but it's still a big change.

Senior women, in addition to those 22 or older, now will have the option to live off campus if they request the move and if they have their parents' permission.

Will this present zooming enrollment trend and accompanying looser housing rules continue? "We can't tell for sure," David H. Stockham, EMU director of housing said, "but we expect 1964-65 to be another boom year in students and the housing they will need."

"We're fortunate that approximately 3,000 of our students, nearly half the enrollment, do commute, mainly from the Detroit area. If the economy should become pinched in Detroit, we might even see a drop in the number of students living on campus as more try to save money by commuting."

Resident housing relief is in sight when the third and fourth dormitories of the planned four-hall complex are opened in the northeast corner of campus.

The third unit, the Margaret E. Wise Hall for women, was begun last January and originally was scheduled to open in fall of 1964, but construction is ahead of schedule because of favorable weather and labor conditions and it is now set to open next spring.

Wise Hall will form the northern border of the complex, now

enough funds to meet payments on the new buildings.

The boom finally hit — as shown by a more than 11 percent expected jump in enrollment this fall over last year's previous record of 6,146 students.

With the housing cycle now back the no-more-room-on-a-campus point, housing regulations have been gradually relaxing until they reached this fall's present comparative freedom.

Technically, this fall's housing rules for men now reads that men under 22 will be housed on campus as long as there is space available.

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our relations with the community," he said, "in order to provide smoothly and fully for student needs while at the same time insuring they're welcomed wherever they are.

"This can mean both an essential helping hand to Eastern students and a boost in Ypsilanti's economy, but we still have to work together."

That, in brief, is the story of the new revolution hitting Eastern Michigan University.

So whether you're already firmly entrenched in a cozy room for the semester, searching determinedly for an apartment, or commuting to class, you are helping to bring a revolution to campus.

University Calendar

Fall Semester

Sept. 15, 16, Sunday Monday New student days
16, 17, Monday Tuesday Registration
18, Wednesday Classes begin

Nov. 28-30 Thanksgiving recess

Dec. 21, noon Holiday vacation begins

Jan. 6, Monday Classes resume

22 Classes end

23 Preparation day

26, Sunday Mid-year commencement

24-30 Final exams

30 First semester ends

Spring Semester

Feb. 9, 10, Sunday Monday New student days
10, 11, Monday Tuesday Registration
12 Classes begin

March 27, noon Spring vacation begins

April 6, Monday Classes resume

May 13 Honors convocation

30 Memorial Day

June 3 Classes end

4 Preparation day

5-11 Final exams

6 Alumni Day

7 Baccalaureate

11 2nd semester ends

13, Saturday Commencement

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Students encouraged not to bring cars to campus

Eastern students are being encouraged this fall not to drive or bring cars to campus if possible, or, if they must commute, to form car pools.

Some 250 new parking places have been added in campus lots this summer, but with an increased enrollment and continuing traffic problems around campus, university officials suggest cars are becoming more of a bother and handicap to everyone.

"We can't tell yet how many cars we will register this fall,"

University Controller Lewis E. Profit said, "but we're sure there will be more than last year and there's no doubt we'll again have a big parking and traffic problem."

The university last year registered 3,975 cars, including those for staff members and graduate and part time students who may only have a class or two a week on campus.

Parking spaces available on campus this fall now total 1,562 in the regular lots, plus another

309 for married-student housing. The university has spent about \$21,500 during the summer to provide an unimproved parking lot next to the Hover Building for some 65 cars and to pave and light an improved lot by Bowen Field House for 200 cars.

Even with these new spaces, the parking and traffic situation on campus keeps getting worse, Mr. Profit said, because of increasing enrollments and the fact that nearly half of all EMU students commute, chiefly from the Detroit area.

"It's hard to say how we can cope with this problem," he said, "but with increasing demands we don't know how long it may continue to be possible to allow all students who want to drive to do so without restrictions that other colleges have."

The alternatives of not driving a car or forming car pools would both save the student money and inconvenience and help retard the worsening situation, he said.

28 clubs, special groups on campus

By WILLIAM E. COTE
Of The Press Staff

Any EMU student who discovers he has time to spare from studies and general activities will find 28 clubs and associations on the campus to fill a need in a variety of special interests and hobbies.

Once the fall semester is underway, these organizations will be busy planning activities and seeking new members. If you want to join any of them, watch for announcement in classes, notices in department offices and student publications.

The groups, their purposes and requirements are:

The Agora (Philosophy Club)—Open to students interested in the discussion of philosophy from the time of Aristotle to the present. Lectures are planned, followed by discussions under the guidance of the lecturers.

Art Guild—Designed to further interest in and to promote art activities, the guild is open to students enrolled in the art curriculum as art majors.

Biology Club—Students and faculty compose the membership of this group, which aims to learn of the historical and recent advancements in biology and to promote friendship among its members.

Chemistry Club—Any student enrolled in chemistry or who has been a student in that department is eligible for membership in the organization, designed to promote interest in chemistry and to further scientific study. Monthly meetings feature discussions, reviews of papers, movies, and talks by alumni active in the field.

Chess Club—You make your own move to get into this club, open to any interested beginning or experienced chess players.

Circle K Club—Open to EMU male students, the club is sponsored by Kiwanis International and seeks service to the university and the self-development of its members.

EMU Dames—Any married women students or wives of men students at Eastern may enter this group, which offers a social atmosphere through joint participation in social activities.

EMU Players—This club, open to all students, promotes interest

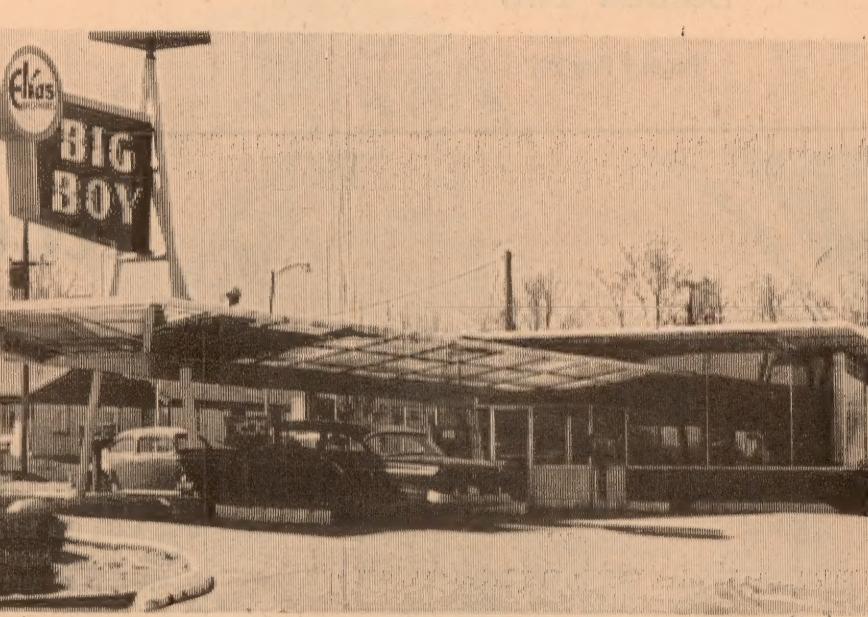
in the arts and crafts of the theater through participation in play production activities. Trips also are taken to see performances of professional and nonprofessionals.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3.)



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'Places to go...things to do'

From factory tours to scenic vistas, area offers much

From its cultural and civic past modern Ypsilanti, both city and township, offers new arrivals places of beauty, social opportunities, cultural programs and civic and educational interests.

Located on the Huron River, the Ypsilanti area has many beautiful vistas along its banks to the south. The city is shaded by tall trees and its parks are

attractive. On the east side is Prospect Park with its tennis courts, pavilion, picnic tables and the pleasing Luna Lake. In the center of the city is Riverside Park designed for leisure time with picnic areas, benches, and playground equipment. Recreation Park at the west is more heavily given over to sports events and playground use. In addition to tall trees and its parks are

senior citizens. Another park to the south along the river is awaiting development. The city maintains a varied recreation program of both participation and spectator sports.

Due to agreements with post-war developers Ypsilanti Township has ten parks, West Willow, Shady Knoll, Lakeview, Burns, Rambling Rd., Bud and Blossom, Apperidge and Wendell Ave. They have playground equipment, picnic tables and grills. Two, not yet developed, have not been named.

The city and township have over 50 churches most of which have young peoples societies and special organizations for students.

Cultural life is varied. There is a Civic orchestra made up of both town and gown musicians which gives concerts in Pease Auditorium on the campus. The Community Concert Series brings leading musical artists to the city.

The John Barnhill Memorial band provides free concerts during the summer. The Pedford Chorus is an outlet for singers and gives programs of professional caliber. The Ypsilanti Players, a little theater group, often uses student talent in its casts. Another cultural activity is a series of illustrated travel lectures under aus-

pices of the local Lions Club. There are both a traditional motion picture theater and drive-ins in the area and a number of recreation clubs and bowling alleys.

The name of Ypsilanti has always been synonymous with education but it is also an industrial area of magnitude having some of the largest automobile manufacturing plants in the world. Ford Motor Company has two factories here, General Motors has the Detroit Transmission plant, the Chevrolet Corvair plant and a Fisher Body plant.

Tours through the Chevrolet factory will be resumed the first week in October. They start from the main lobby at 9:45 a.m. and at 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Anyone interested in going through the Fisher Body plant may do so by making a reservation with George W. Walker in the personnel department.

Historically one of the most interesting factories here is the Peninsular Paper whose products are internationally known. The company was established in 1867 and is the oldest industry in Washtenaw County.

Other large factories within the city are Motor State Products Di-

vision of the Dura Corporation and Gar Wood Industries. In addition there are a large number of smaller manufacturing plants in both the township and the city.

A variety of governmental experiences are possible here for the student who is interested observing political science in operation. Public meetings include the City Council, which meets at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall at 304 N. Huron St. the first and third Mondays of the month; the city school board, which meets the second Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the administration offices at 300 W. Forest Ave.; the Willow Run school board which meets the third Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the administration building at 2049 E. Michigan Ave., and the Township Board, which meets the first and third Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. in the township hall at 1165 Ecorse Rd. Sessions of municipal and township courts are also open to the public as are a variety of board meetings.

The oldest buildings in Washtenaw county are in Ypsilanti Township. They are the John Bryan house, known as the Plank Road Tavern, at 1355 E. Michigan Ave. and the former toll house at 1705 W. Michigan Ave.

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To the students of EMU:

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We hope you will enjoy your stay with us, and that you will profit from it, both educationally and in the friends you will make.

We feel that we have a fine community, with many advantages, from The University Research center at Willow Run, the international Airport, the industrial complex of GM and Ford, and most of all, friendly people.

Let me extend my most cordial invitation to visit our Township Hall, whether it be for reasons associated with your studies, or just for a friendly chat. Our office is never too busy to extend a helping hand to the students of government. Our records are open to the public, and we are anxious to be of service.

I look forward to meeting as many of you as possible personally.

Yours very truly,
Roy Smith
Supervisor
Ypsilanti Township



MAYOR CALDER



SUPERVISOR SMITH



MR. RUFFER

To the students of EMU:

As we approach the time when students and teachers return to our community, the Ypsilanti Area Chamber of Commerce extends a heartfelt greeting and welcome. To those returning, may we suggest an expanded use of our community service; to the newcomers, may we point with pride to our parks and recreational areas, our new library to be opened around the middle of September, and our many modern retail outlets.

The Ypsilanti area is a growing community, with a dynamic economy, keyed to the interest of both its permanent and its temporary citizens.

It is the sincere hope of these groups and their Ypsilanti Area Chamber of Commerce, that students and faculty alike, will find Ypsilanti a pleasant home during their stay.

Donald O. Ruffer
Manager
Ypsilanti Area Chamber of Commerce

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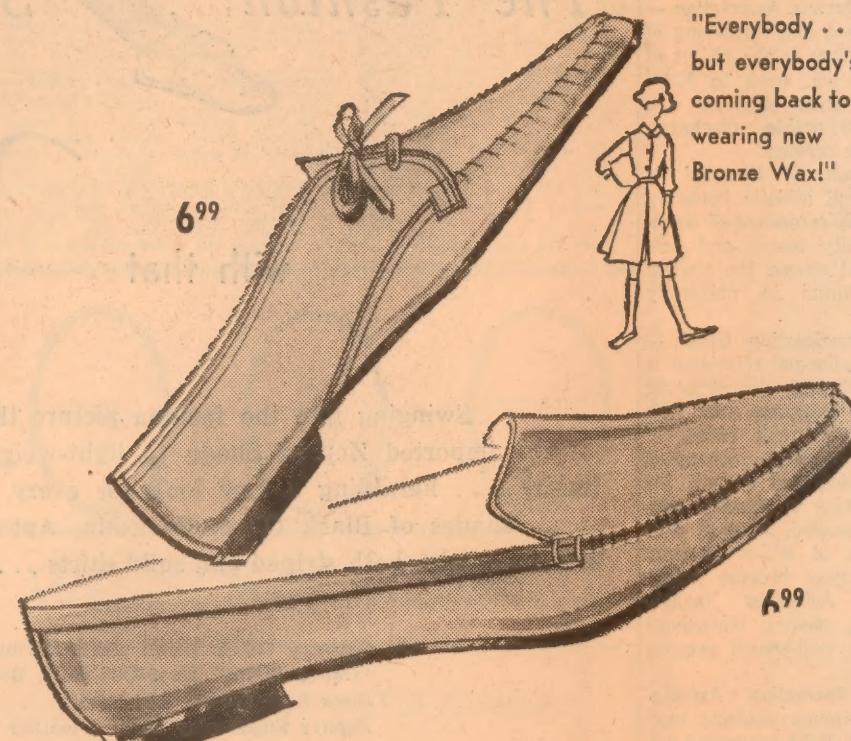


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Setup on ROTC explained

ROTC

To new EMU men students these initials may not mean a thing, but to returning men they mean uniforms, keeping shoes shined, marching, studying battle tactics and a variety of other practical and theoretical military studies.

It's all part of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program required for all freshmen and sophomore men and offered on a voluntary, selective basis to juniors and seniors.

The ROTC program gives instruction leading to a commission as a second lieutenant after completion of the basic 2-year required course and the 2-year selective advanced study. A few outstanding graduates also have the opportunity to apply for commissions in the regular Army.

The Department of Military Science, which conducts the ROTC program at Eastern through military personnel furnished by the Army, anticipates about 800 men will be enrolled in the military program this year, including 500 freshmen, 240 sophomores, 50 juniors and 25 seniors.

Men who think they may have a reason for exemption can inquire at the Department of Military Science desk during registration for an exemption certificate which must be approved by the university president, Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, and the head of the department, Lt. Col. George A. Murray, Jr.

Uniforms and shoes are furnished at no cost to cadets in the basic program although a \$10 clothing deposit is required which will be refunded when students complete the program and return the equipment.

Students in the advanced program receive a government allowance which usually covers the cost of everything except shoes and in addition are paid a total of about \$700 for the two-year period, including the summer camp training between their junior and senior year.

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Student government plays major role

Key responsibilities given organizations

Student government at Eastern Michigan is designed to offer large degrees of responsibility and choice at every level from residence hall precincts through university-wide organizations.

In residence halls, students elect hall officers who conduct hall and corridor meetings and assist residents and staff in planning social and cultural activities.

All students, whether living in residence halls or in fraternities or other off-campus housing, have an opportunity to vote for representatives to the Student Council, the major legislative body in student government. Its officers are elected at large by the whole student body.

In most cases, infractions of laws, regulations or policies of the university are heard first by the

Student Court, the highest judicial student body on campus. Its justices are elected each year by the whole student body.

The court makes its recommendations to the vice president for student affairs before administrative action is taken.

Guys and girls do part company — in government activities, that is — in the Men's Union and Associated Women Students organizations. Officers are elected by student members with the Dean of Men and Dean of Women, respectively, serving as advisers.

The two groups are chiefly service organizations designed to study and act on student needs and desires and are concerned with standards of conduct, social and cultural activities and service to the university.



Best example

The Greek revival architecture theme of "Project 73" is best illustrated by the well-prepared 1830 home of Judge James R. Breakey at 125 N. Huron St.

Building on the past

Community's 'Project 73' has big aims

An exciting and challenging future of Ypsilanti is embodied in "Project 73."

It is a 10-year plan to prepare for the celebration of the sesquicentennial of the first settlement here.

The goal is renovation of the city on a Greek revival theme including architectural, cultural, tourist municipal, business and industrial development with widespread citizen participation.

It weaves each into an entity that will present Ypsilanti to the nation in the revived identity chosen by its founders.

The project was officially launched at a luncheon June 3 when its chairman, Dr. William P. Edmunds, defined it in these terms: "The idea, simply stated, is this: We can make Ypsilanti a community of significance to ourselves, our children and our country. We believe the key to this significance lies in the past." He referred to the facts that this city is named for a famous Greek general, that it has a large number of century old historic and Greek line homes and that it boasts a colorful history, including having

been the main terminal of the underground railroad.

A concrete approach is already under way with legal incorporation of the project and outline of the main undertakings. These include restoration of residences and other buildings of significance so that some could be included on city tours.

There also are plans for a Greek Theater to attract tourists on a scale comparable to the Shakespeare plays at Stratford, Ont.

This is being incorporated as a separate entity but is a major part of Project 73.

A city museum is proposed as another tourist attraction and efforts are already under way to obtain the old city library for this purpose.

Another undertaking would be restoration of the depot area, historically important as the business district of Ypsilanti and the center of anti-slavery activity. It also housed soldiers during the Civil War. It affords an opportunity to make Ypsilanti the main antique center of Michigan.

The plan is cohesive through the fortuitous location of the main restoration area around the two business districts and of a natural amphitheater in the centrally located Riverside Park.

A Greek theater group has plans in progress for attracting both nationally and internationally known talent. Two interested members were in Greece this summer to assemble information on theater construction and on the Greek national players. Possibility of starting the project in a tent is being considered and charter members of the organization are being sought.

In the meantime plans have been made for improvement and expansion of municipal parking lots with a proposal for replacing outmoded buildings around here with new ones using Greek architecture.

The groundwork for obtaining historical data already has been laid. The City Municipal Historical Committee and city historian are collaborating with the Ypsilanti Historical Society in gathering and identifying material for the proposed museum.

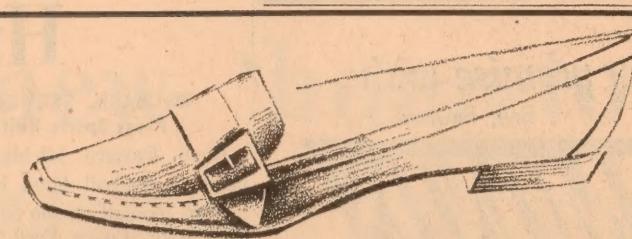
Out of these endeavors it is expected that Ypsilanti will be the one place in the United States where scholars may come for adequate information on Greece and a classical center on the many phases of Greek culture. A small beginning has already been made. The city library has placed its first informative modern Greek books on the shelves and in addition a set of Greek classics was given the city through Peter G.

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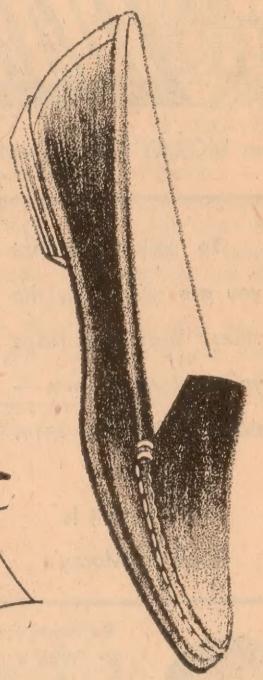
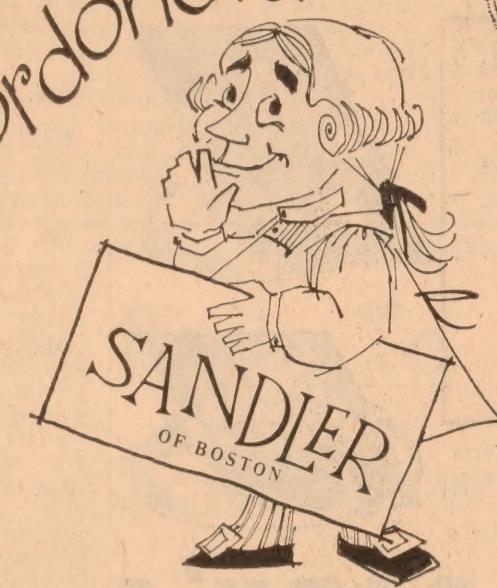


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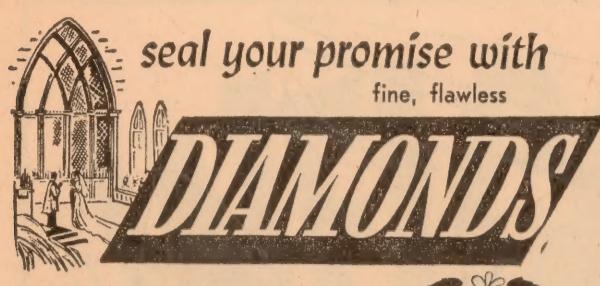
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By BASIL STEVENS
Press Sports Editor

When Eastern Michigan University's football team kicks off its 1963 football season Sept. 21 at Ball State, Coach Fred Trosko's Hurons will be trying to maintain something that not even Michigan

or Michigan State or, for that matter, the Detroit Lions, can claim — a winning streak. Trosko and his Hurons, who suffered through a four-season-long 29-game winless siege until last fall, will be working on a two-game victory string when the of

ficial's opening whistle sounds at Muncie, Ind., three weeks hence. The upcoming season will be Eastern's second straight as a football independent. Although the Hurons last year withdrew from the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and gained membership in the Presidents' Athletic Conference, conflicts in available playing dates will prevent Eastern from competing in football in the PAC this fall.

The Hurons, however, will compete in the PAC in several other sports — including cross country, basketball, track, tennis, wrestling and golf.

Eastern will be trying to improve upon a 2-5 grid record of last fall. Four teams will be hold-over opponents — Ball State, Kalamazoo, Baldwin-Wallace and Central Michigan. All four defeated Eastern last fall, although Central Michigan was the only team to do it convincingly.

sports schedule

Football

Sept.	21	Ball State	away
	28	Kalamazoo	away
Oct.	4	Ohio Northern	home
	11	Baldwin-Wallace	home
	19	Findlay	away
	25	Adrian	home
Nov.	2	Central Michigan	(Homecoming game)	home
	9	Albion	away
Dec.	2	Albion College	home
	6	Western Reserve	away
	7	Case Tech	away
	14	John Carroll Univ.	home
	17	Alma College	home
	19	Adrian College	home
	10	John Carroll Univ.	home
	11	Case Tech	home
	17	Allegheny College	home
	18	Thiel College	home
	30	Adrian College	away
	12	Wayne State	home
	14	Western Reserve	home
	21	Bethany College	away
	22	Washington & Jefferson	away
	26	Albion College	away
	28	Central Michigan	home
March	6	Wayne State	away

Basketball

Dec.	2	Albion College	home
	6	Western Reserve	away
	7	Case Tech	away
	14	John Carroll Univ.	home
	17	Alma College	home
	19	Adrian College	home
	10	John Carroll Univ.	home
	11	Case Tech	home
	17	Allegheny College	home
	18	Thiel College	home
	30	Adrian College	away
	12	Wayne State	home
	14	Western Reserve	home
	21	Bethany College	away
	22	Washington & Jefferson	away
	26	Albion College	away
	28	Central Michigan	home
March	6	Wayne State	away

Ypsilanti...



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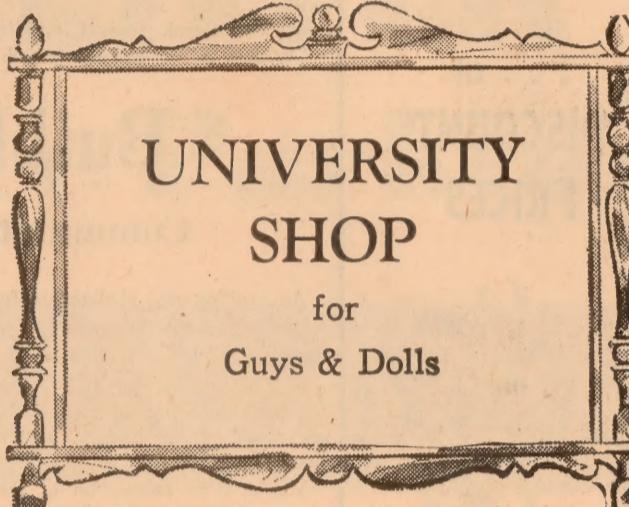
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Unanimous choice in sport coats is the navy blue blazer, plus shetland or tweed sport jackets in herringbones and plaids. Button-down and tab collar oxfords, solid and bold striped, rate first in shirts. Outerwear ranges from the poplin Bearcat jacket to warm, full length Loden coats. Sport shirts stress button-down collar styles in madras, solids, stripes and checks. Sweaters go everywhere . . . plain and fancy . . . in cardigan, crew and V-neck pullovers. Slacks range from white Levi's to fine worsted flannels. Zip-lined all-weather coats in plain colors and muted plaids.

For the Dolls . . .

Fashion musts for daytime, playtime, and that special datetime, as seen in Seventeen and other leading fashion magazines, are what you'll find at Mellencamp's University Shop. You may wear an upswing at nine in the evening, but if you like pigtails at four, you'll love our Country Looks. So mix up a batch of Country Looks shirts and pants, shirts and culottes, shirts and skirts. And don't miss the fabulous go-with sweaters, walkers, stretch pants and jumpers . . . and they're so modestly priced.

On the Campus at 517 West Cross Street

Here is a brief history of your new 'hometown'

By EILEEN HARRISON
Of The Press Staff

Ypsilanti had to be exactly where it is because nature placed it here.

The importance of the location had been determined in prehistoric time when the Huron River settled into its course and the humps and hollows left by the glaciers provided high ground for east-west passage.

Thus, with two main arteries intersecting here, this was a natural place for men to meet. Indians called the river the Giwit, atigweisib or Coscutecon sebe, meaning Burnt District river, and were accustomed to have great powwows along its banks. Later this was a main route to Malden, Canada, where Indians received payments from British agents. Native Indians were the Hurons, Potawatomies, Chippewas and Ottawas.

Apparently many trails intersected here and the tribes regarded the area as neutral ground. A great burial ground extended from Catherine St. to a line drawn east from Pearl St. There were a series of conical hills there from which relics were dug. Indian Chicago road had been es-

bones are still occasionally found and arrowheads, stone hatchets and ornaments are sometimes turned up.

The first settlement was in 1809 when Gabriel Godfroy, Francis Pepin and Romaine de Chambe established a trading post near a spring about where the Detroit Edison Building is located, 64 N. Huron St.

This was known as Godfroy's on the Pottawatomie trail.

Treaties which removed the Indian from the territory also brought an end to the trading post.

In the spring of 1823 Ypsilanti had its actual beginning with arrival of four settlers, Benjamin Woodruff, Robert M. Stitts, John Thayer and David Beverly, who build cabins at about the intersection of Prospect and Grove Sts. Next arrivals were Jason and Daniel Cross. These settlers came by boat, poling their way up the river. Also in 1823 John Bryan and his family arrived, the first to come by way of Michigan Ave., then the Chicago road. They used an ox team.

In 1825, when the Detroit to Chicago road had been es-



CHAUNCEY JOSLYN
First Mayor

tablished, Ypsilanti was platted and named by Judge Augustus Breevort Woodward who, with John Stewart and William H. Harwood, registered the original plat of Ypsilanti.

From 1830 to 1839 cabins began to give way to houses and some of Ypsilanti's finest examples of Greek revival architecture are dated in that period. Stores, post office, flour and lumber mills were making their appearances. Churches and schools followed, the first newspaper was printed and a boat was built for shipping via the Huron. The first railroad train arrived here Feb. 8, 1838, but the event was marred when the flues burst out and Gov. Mason and other personages had to walk back to Detroit.

In 1832 a village government was established at a meeting held in John Bryan's carpenter shop. John Gilbert was the first president; E. M. Skinner, recorder; Ario Pardee, treasurer; and Abel Millington, Mark Norris, Thomas R. Brown, James Vanderbilt and Walter B. Hewitt, trustees.

In 1832 a ship landed in Detroit with a case of cholera aboard and, so fearful was the disease, Gov. Porter issued a proclamation quarantining the city. The legislature at the same time gave communities the right to prevent, with militia if necessary, unwanted persons from entering their settlement. So the Ypsilanti company of militia, under Capt. Josiah Burton, was ordered to establish a quarantine against travelers from Detroit. He set up headquarters at Bowen's tavern, 3 miles east of the city.

Samuel Stackhouse arrived as Toledo, they bivouaced on a farm and again lived off the land.

Meantime the dispute was settled and the well fed soldiers returned home.

On April 1, 1844, the east sides, aroused over expenditure of city funds on the west side of the river, seceded and formed themselves into the village of East Ypsilanti.

The west side suffered a tremendous loss in 1851 when virtually its whole business district was destroyed by fire.

A short time later even the governor bypassed the town, being guided to the west by Samuel Pettibone, a surveyor. But his thirst overcame his judgment and he tried to get into the city from the west and was met by a minor of the law, Eliphalet Turner, to whom VIPs meant nothing. He arrested the governor and a stormy session ensued between the state official and the sheriff, a Dr. Worthington. Although the governor was released his dignity had been so ruffled that he saw to it that the sheriff lost his post.

Three years later the Ypsilanti militia entered upon the somewhat dubious adventure called the "Toledo War," in which the boundary between Michigan and Ohio was in dispute.

Ypsilanti furnished a company under command of Capt. Forsythe which set up headquarters in Dr. Andrews' hotel on the east side, a short distance from the Michigan Ave. river bridge.

Ann Arbor soldier's joined them there and a toss of dice determined that officers of the new arrivals would have command. Copious liquid refreshment was provided for the losers.

Within two days the men were marching and at the end of the first day reached Knaggs Tavern near Monroe. Rations were acquired with no attention to recompense so that breakfast was a smorgasbord. There was no admission that the source was questionable and Knaggs never did get paid, not even for a few kegs of his liquor which the men had cached in the Raisin River.

Dinner that day was eaten on the courthouse lawn in Monroe with Mr. Knaggs the absent and unwilling host. By nightfall the men were in the disputed territory and again a tavern provided headquarters with excellent food being obtained from its unwilling owner. The next day, having reported to the adjutant general in

Toledo, they bivouaced on a farm and again lived off the land.

Meantime the dispute was settled and the well fed soldiers returned home.

On April 1, 1844, the east sides,

aroused over expenditure of city funds on the west side of the river, seceded and formed themselves into the village of East Ypsilanti.

From the forming of the city the history of Ypsilanti is that of steady growth illustrated by colorful incidents.

Before the Civil War Ypsilanti was recognized as the main terminus of the underground railroad through which slaves were smuggled to Canada. The notable home used for the transfer was that of Leonard Chase on the summit of E. Cross St. hill. Mrs. Eustoras Morton baked bread for the travelers and took it to the Chase home through fields under the cover of darkness. When her home west of the Huron Hotel was torn down, a secret room and escape portal were discovered. A log cabin near the Peninsular Paper Company was another station. It was owned by a man named Prescott who was a conductor on the phantom railroad.

The highly respected Mark Morris family on River St. also participated and a Negro living on the Starkweather land helped, with full knowledge of the family.

The Friends Church south of Ypsilanti also took a major part in the escapes and many farmers in the area provided hiding places and food.

The first city hall was built on

the west bank of the Huron on the north side of the Cross St. bridge. The present city hall was given to the city by the children of Daniel Lace Quirk Dec. 14, 1914.

The Thompson block at the northeast corner of River Blvd. and E. Cross St. was used as a barracks and the former Gilbert Park and Woodruff School grounds were used for drilling.

Normal College students were so stirred by the war that they formed their own company. Three members killed in their first battle at South Mountain. Another

(Continued on Page 7, Column 7.)

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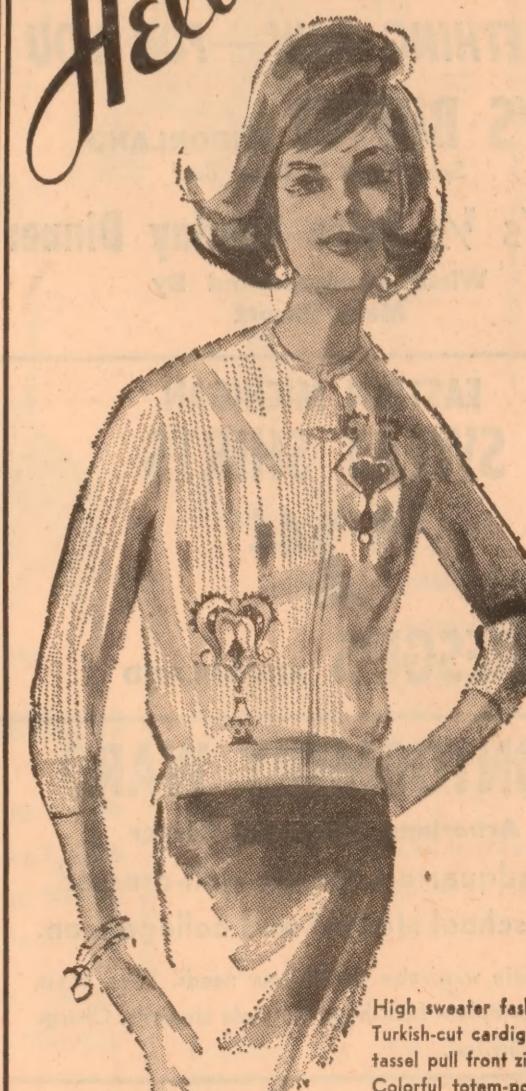
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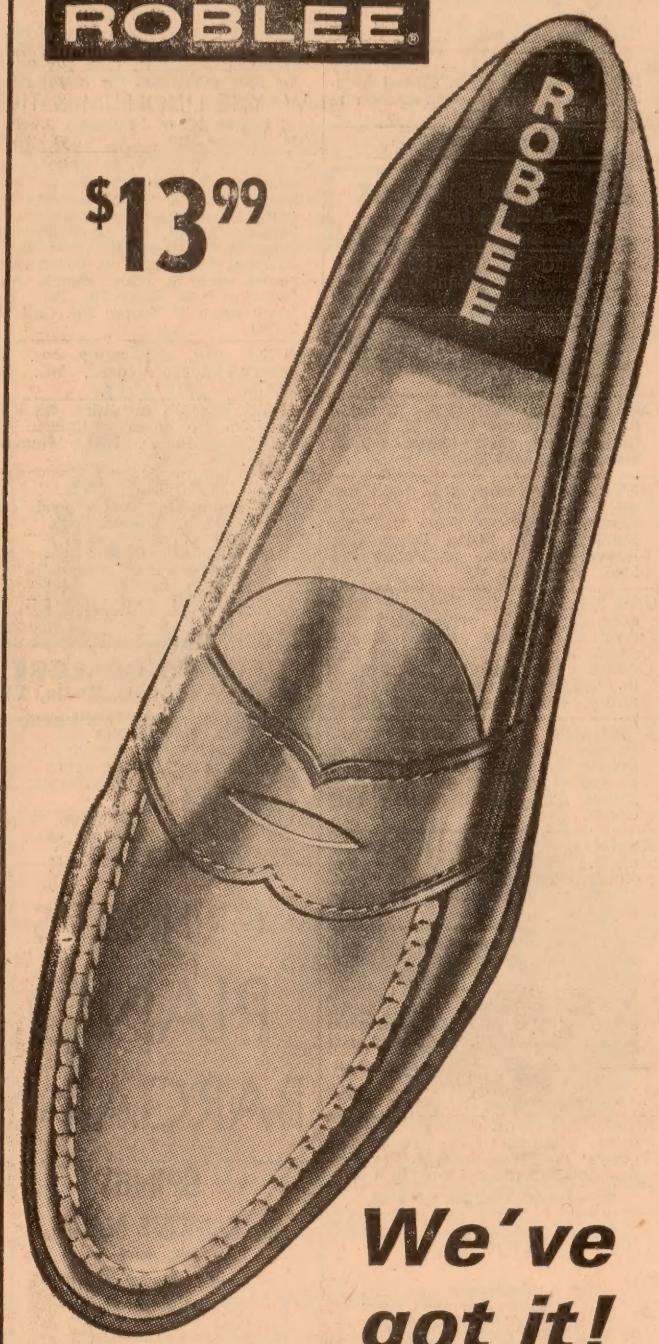
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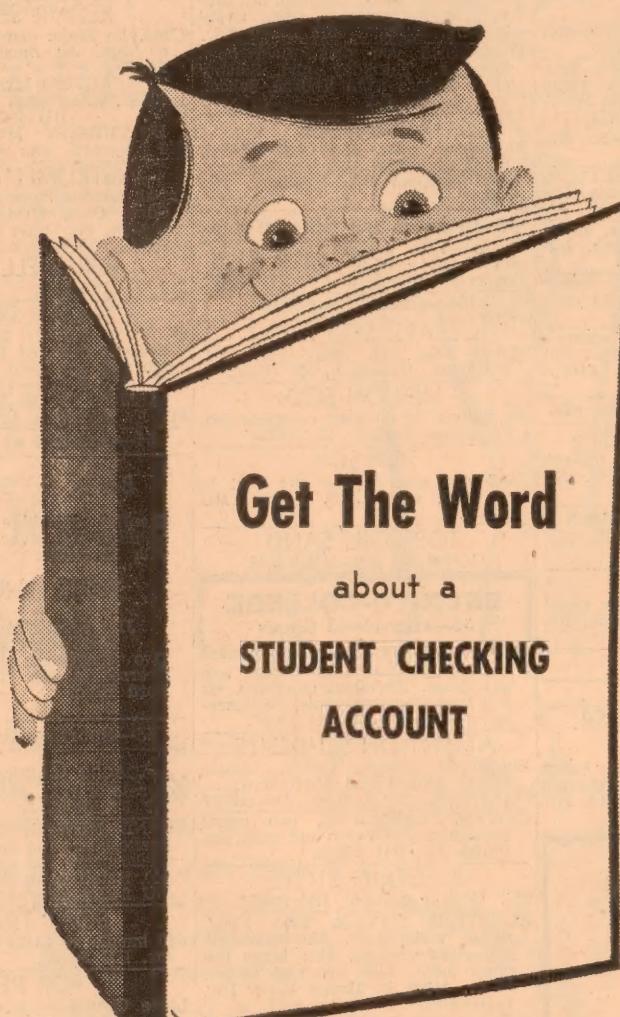
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Landmarks

From the enduring marble of his native land this statue of General Demetrius Ypsilanti was carved for his namesake city. It stands at the base of the architecturally inter-

esting water tower whose Joliet stone backgrounds the pure white Pantelic stone taken from the same quarry as that for the Parthenon in Greece.

(Continued from Page 9.)
name Ypsilanti be chosen. Stewart's proposal of Watervliet and Harwood's Palmryra were promptly abandoned in favor of the name of the war hero.

The particular incident that had put Ypsilanti's name on the tongues of local pioneers followed the fall of the Turkish held city of Tripolitza which the general hoped to make the capital of the new Greek nation.

He had summoned patriots to Argos and there, on New Year's day, 1822, they signed their declaration of independence. It read: "In the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, Amen.

"We, the Grecian nation, unable any longer to endure the cruel and oppressive tyranny of the Turkish rule, do this day, through our lawful representatives in National Assembly, proclaim before God and men, our independent existence among the nations of the earth; and we do offer up our prayers to the Most High God that He will raise this nation, by His mighty arm, toward the sanctuary of true wisdom, so that by a sincere devotion, we may find on a lasting

base, the long desired prosperity of our beloved country."

At that time Ypsilanti was made general-in-chief of the army.

The Turkish sultan, Mahmoud, called "The Butcher," immediately sent from the Golden Horn two great armies and a mighty fleet to destroy the Greeks.

One of the armies was to go to Tripolitza, entering the peninsula by the Isthmus of Corinth, held by Ypsilanti. He had an army of 3,500 men whom he gathered on the Argos plains, which the enemy would have to traverse. He had the soldiers destroy all crops and anything else useful to the enemy. The opposing commander, Drami Pasha, had a force of 30,000.

In the center of the plain was a small fortress which had been built by the Venetians. Ypsilanti dispatched most of his troops to the surrounding hills and with 300 to the fortress.

There Gen. Ypsilanti had provisions but for three days but he ordered empty baskets and barrels filled with dirt and had the tops covered by grain, making it appear that it was enough food for months.

He mounted old, useless cannon to make the fort appear formidable and, to create the illusion of

a large force of men, hung up underwear to make it seem that many patriots were sleeping while the 300 visible soldiers seemed to be only the lookouts.

When Pasha sent a messenger demanding Ypsilanti's surrender the Greek general made sure the man saw all the stage setting and laughed heartily at the possibility of surrender in the "impregnated" position. This was reported to Pasha who ordered his men to assault the fort. The Turks attacked for three days and each day were turned back.

By the third night Gen. Ypsilanti's water and rations were gone; so he led his band stealthily through the vine-covered slopes, loosed new volleys at the enemy and in the darkness created such confusion that the Turks thought he had a greater force than he did.

The Greek commander escaped to his army in the hills with the 300 who had made the stand at the fortress with him.

In the meantime the invader had to feed 30,000 men and their horses. With water scarce and fields empty they began a retreat to the Argos valley. Then Ypsilanti set upon them with the men he had concealed in the hills, making the retreat precipitant.

He had dispatched another com-

Here's a brief history of city

(Continued from Page 15.)

of B-24 bombers and hiring of workers began Dec. 1, 1941. Almost overnight the whole area was swamped with strangers who went from door to door begging for places to stay. Expressions like "hot beds" and "keyhole children" began to be heard. They referred to the practice of sleeping in shifts and to the sons and daughters of employed parents who were given keys to enter their empty homes when school was dismissed.

In late 1942 contracts were let for dormitories, the beginning of the 2,641-acre war housing that was to include water and sewage plants, shopping areas, fire and sheriff departments, community recreation buildings, cafeterias, theater, thousands of peaked and flat roofed housing units and acres of trailers. This became Willow Run Village. Then too was the beginning of the great network of expressways which today links Ypsilanti to all Michigan and most of Ohio.

Ypsilanti City continued to be packed with the war workers and money flowed freely throughout the area.

The bomber plant in June of 1943 reached peak employment of 42,000 workers. By January, 1944, 35,644 were still employed and 14,000 of these lived in the war housing. The remainder drove 30 to 40 miles to and from their homes daily.

The workers turned out a B-25 Liberator bomber every hour at peak production. By the spring of 1945 labor reductions were being felt in the local economy. By December only 600 families were left in Willow Run.

Aug. 14, 1945, the war ended in the Pacific and the bomber boom was at an end here.

During the upheaval following the war the city decided to change its form of government and a new charter establishing the city manager plan was adopted April 14, 1947.

When the soldiers came marching home again another era started. Michigan State Normal College and University of Michigan needed housing for GI students and Willow Run was used. Veterans' families were also allowed to live there.

Early in 1946 Kaiser-Frazer Corp. was formed and took over the empty bomber plant for manufacture of automobiles.

Late in 1945 the Edsel Ford

mander to the rocks above the pass through which the enemy had to go. There the Greeks poured bullets on the retreating army as well as rolled huge boulders upon the fleeing men. Pressed from the rear the Turks plunged madly into the pass. Only stragglers escaped.

The Greek war for independence lasted another seven years. Then England, France and Russia, convinced that this was a determined effort of a country to be free, brought pressure on Turkey.

Gen. Ypsilanti became a member of the executive commission and held that post when he died in 1832. He was only 39 years old.

Chevrolet Division of GM and Fisher Body Plants have been brought here and allied industries have been established.

Capacity of the Peninsular Paper Company has been more than doubled and other plants have also been enlarged.

The Ypsilanti Area Industrial Development Corporation has been formed to bring even more industry here and there is a new movement under way to join the city and urban sections of the township into a single, cohesive government, poised for an even greater future.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF LEGAL DUE DATE

All Legal Notices must be in the office of the Ypsilanti Press two (2) days before the first publication date.

NOTICE OF ERROR

In an advertisement must be reported to the Ypsilanti Press before 9:00 a.m. of second day. The newspaper will not be liable for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement and then only to the extent of the cost of the advertisement in question or that part of the advertisement rendered valueless by the error.

—Too Late To Classify

FOUR ROOMS, private bath and entrance, adults only with references. No students. See at anytime. HU 2-4147.

CAR WASHER WANTED. Atomic Car Wash, 102 N. Huron, Ypsilanti. FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. One bedroom, private bath and entrance. Heat, water and garage furnished. Couple only. HU 2-9567.

—Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK the friends, neighbors, pallbearers, Rev. and Mrs. Brandon, Rev. and Mrs. Young, and Rev. George Funeral Home for all the kindness shown us during the passing of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mr. Paul Ralya, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hamond & family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saylor & family.

—Personals

Auto Insurance Cancelled? All risks—all ages insured—Financial monthly payments. HU 2-3198, 6335 Whittaker Rd.

DEBTS: On and after this day and date, August 28, 1963, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name if by any other than myself.

Clark Edward Williams 10149 Willis Rd. Box 63 Willis, Mich.

—Notices

RECEIVERS NOTICE

All persons who have purchased interests in Magoffin Coal Co., oil wells or leases from the operations of the Star Petroleum Co. are requested to write the undersigned giving the identification by well or field, the amount of their payment and any other information deemed advisable.

Ray Holbrook Receiver for Star Petroleum Co., Inc. Salersville, Kentucky.

AUTOMOTIVE

A—Automotive Agencies

CLARENCE BELL FORD For the Best in Used Cars Wayne PA 1-2800

ZINDELL OLDSMOBILE

RELIABLE USED CARS

907 N. MAIN ST. ANN ARBOR NO 5-5829

DODGE DEALS

AT NORIS MOTORS, INC. 1118 E. Michigan Ave., HU 3-1387

For Quality Used Cars

SEE HALL DODGES 3303 Michigan Ave., Wayne PA 1-3865

SERBAX MOTOR SALES

Chrysler-Plymouth-Volant Top Value Used Cars

34 E. Michigan Ave. HU 2-8550

WE BUY AND SELL

NEW and USED CARS

MOORE OLDS

334 E. Michigan Ave. HU 3-6444

Finance Center

Auto Loans Financing "Automobile Banker for 30 Years" 101 N. Adams HU 2-7261 Open 8:00 to 5:30 Daily Saturday 9:00 to 12 Free Parking

GENE BUTMAN

Better Used Cars 1-Yr. Guarantee USED CARS AND PARTS

SMITTY'S USED CARS

1139 E. Michigan 482-4300

SUBURBAN CAR CO.

3135 Michigan Ave., Wayne PA 2-8500

10—Autos - Trucks for Hire

PICK-UPS, STAKES, moving vans, By the hour, day, week. Drive and save. WHIT'S RENT-A-TRUCK Co., 69 Ecorse Rd. HU 2-4434.

BACK-TO-COLLEGE

11—Automobiles for Sale

CONSOLIDATE your debts and choose your choice. Keep payments the same or lower. To qualify call Mr. Adams, PA 1-1850.

COMET '68, Sport hardtop. Loaded with extras. \$200 down. Call Jerry, days HU 3-1801 or evenings NO 3-4401.

1958 RENAULT FERELEC

482-4554 after 6 p.m.

1960 FIAT-500

Best offer. HU 2-9384.

FAST RESULTS WITH Y.P. CLASSIFIED

TRY US NEXT TIME!
FOR THE FINEST
• Flowers • Gifts • Greeting Cards
SHOP AT
Durant's Flowers
115 W. Michigan
Your downtown Ypsilanti Florist for 37 years! HU 3-0225



MARCEIL'S, Inc.

121 N. WASHINGTON

ACROSS FROM HOTEL HURON

**YPSILANTI
SAVINGS
BANK**

HU 3-3542



I South Huron • 1442 East Michigan

WELCOME EMU STUDENTS — Press Classified Advertisers

11—Automobiles for Sale

MODEL-A 1929
Fordor sedan, original, \$300 cash.
HUE 2-054, 1882 E. Michigan.

1959 BUICK hardtop A-Condition,
all power, \$925. HU 2-0741.

CONSOLIDATE your debts and own
your car of your choice. Keep pay-
ments the same or lower. To
qualify call Mr. Adams, PA 1-1850,
Dealer.

OVERDRIVE

'59 Ford station wagon, tuone blue.
Not a spot of rust, just like new.
Radio, heater, real low mileage.
\$855, no money down, \$6.50 per
week. Holiday Motors Sales,
Michigan Ave., Wayne, PA 8-0680.

57 FORD WAGON, \$80

'54 Pontiac, four-door, \$54. HU 3-0273
between 5 & 7 p.m.

1952 OLDSMOBILE, two door sedan,
good condition, also 1956 Chevrolet
two door, 603伊万斯街, HU 2-0777.

11—Automobiles for Sale

THUNDERBIRD Convertible
1960, new top, new paint, full power.
leather interior, \$1,975. HU 2-8237.

1963 DODGE DART

Four-door, radio, heater, 4,200 miles.
\$1775. See us and save.

FOREST DODGE INC.

3495 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd.
GA 7-1250

MUST SELL

'58 Ford V-8 stick shift, two door,
42,000 actual miles, one owner.
HU 3-1172.

CONSOLIDATE your debts and own
your car of your choice. Payments
the same or less than you are now
paying. To qualify, call Mr. Scott,
2-4131, Dealer.

57 TRIUMPH TR-3

Take over payments. 697-7410.

1955 RAMBLER

Station wagon, out-of-state car. No
rust. Full price only \$495.

FIESTA RAMBLER, INC.

120 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
GL 3-8600

MUST CASHIER

'59 Pontiac, radio, heater. Real fine
condition. One owner since new.
Full year warranty. \$895, no money
down, \$6.50 per week. Holiday Motor
Sales, 32444 Michigan Avenue,
Wayne, PA 8-0680.

1963 VOLVO 140

Four-door, radio, heater, standard
transmission, vinyl trim. Like new
condition. Community Ford Sales,
Sparta, Mich. HU 3-5894.

1961 TEMPEST

Deluxe four-door, radio, heater, auto-
matic, vinyl trim. Like new condition.
Community Ford Sales, Sparta,
Mich. HU 3-5894.

1962 CHEVROLET TRUCK

Two-ton, 18 foot bed. HU 2-4236,
\$200 cash.

1960 PONTIAC nine-passenger wagon.

HU 2-4236, \$1695

FROM ANTIQUESVILLE

1960 FORD Convertible. \$ 995	1960 CHEVROLET, two-door. \$1095
1958 MERCURY hardtop. \$ 595	1961 PLYMOUTH, four-door, like new. \$1395
1959 BUICK, Only. \$1095	1959 FORD. \$ 995
1960 BUICK Electra 225 Convertible. \$1595	1961 CORVAIR Monza, Only. \$1495
1960 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop. \$1595	1960 PONTIAC nine-passenger wagon. \$1695

DELUXE MOTORS

320 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti

Open Eve's Till 9 p.m.

FOR COLLEGE MILEAGE

1962 OLDS "98" Starfire convertible. Full power. A beautiful car. \$3295	1963 FORD Galaxie "300," Tudor. Vinyl trim, safe- ty package, 6,000 miles. \$2095
1961 VOLKSWAGEN, two-door. Real Sharp. \$1395	1960 FORD Fairlane Tudor, automatic, heater. \$895
1961 FORD Fairlane, 6-cylinder, Tudor, radio, heater. \$1195	1958 CHEVROLET, two-door, standard transmis- sion. 2 to choose from. \$695
1960 FALCON Tudor, radio, heater. \$795	1959 FORD, 8-cylinder station wagon, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. A one-owner. Sharp car. \$925

COOL FOR SCHOOL!
CHEAPIES

1956 FORD, 8-cylinder Fordor. \$135	1955 FORD station wagon. \$295
1957 DODGE, four-door. \$395	

TRUCKS

1961 FORD one-ton stake truck. Dual wheels, run- ning lights. A sharp truck. \$1795
1960 FORD Econoline van. \$895

MEMBER

These Cars Carry

Guaranteed Warranty

For One Full Year

GENE BUTMAN FORD SALES

Open Evenings 'till 9 (except Wednesday)
HU 2-8581

212 Pearl

BACK-TO-COLLEGE
CHECK THESE "FRESHMEN" SPECIALS
EAGER AND RARIN' TO GO

1960 IMPALA Sport Coupe, ra- dio, heater, standard shift. \$1495	1958 RAMBLER, four-door, ra- dio, heater, automatic. \$495
1959 CHEVROLET, four-door, radio, heater, automatic. \$1095	1960 RAMBLER wagon, four- door, radio, standard transmission. \$995

1960 CORVAIR "700" two- door, radio, heater, automatic. \$1195	1960 IMPALA Sport Sedan, V-8, automatic. Sharp. \$1395
--	---

SOPHOMORES
PLENTY OF GOOD MILES LEFT

1962 TEMPEST two-door, radio, heater, bucket seats. Sharp. \$1795	1962 MONZA four-door, radio, heater 4-speed. \$1695
1961 CORVAIR "700" two- door, radio, heater, automatic. \$1195	1962 CHEVROLET wagon, four- door, V-8, automatic. Nice. \$2295

1959 OLDSDMOBILE four-door, radio, heater, automatic. Nice. \$1145	1962 GRAND PRIX Coupe, ra- dio, heater, automatic. Immac- ulate. \$2695
--	---

SENIORS
USED BUT NOT ABUSED

1963 F-85, four-door, radio, heater, automatic. \$2195	1963 CHEVROLET, four-door sedan 6-cylinder, standard transmission. \$2195
1963 CORVAIR convertible, radio, heater, 4-speed. \$2395	1962 MONZA two-door, radio, heater, 4-speed. Sharp. \$1795

1963 SPYDER convertible, ra- dio, heater, 4-speed. \$2495	1960 IMPALA convertible, ra- dio, heater, 4-speed. \$1595
--	--

VINCENT
CHEVROLET

1180 E. MICHIGAN

HU 2-5414

11—Automobiles for Sale

13—Mobile Homes and Space

'59 ENGLISH FORD 4 door, Per-
fect. \$250 or will accept best offer.
Needs body work. Phone HU 2-6533.

Employment
BACK-TO-COLLEGE
24—Help Wanted—Female
AVON

Offers you free training, guar-
anteed products and excellent
pay. Apply in person, 3318 Washtenaw, Ann
Arbor Big Boy.

APPLICATIONS TAKEN FOR

Kitchen help and dishwashers. Ap-
ply in person, 3318 Washtenaw, Ann
Arbor Big Boy.

BABY SITTER

To live in or out. More for home
than wages. References required.
HU 2-4157 after 6 p.m.

CAR HOPS

Dog N Suds, E. Michigan at Ford
Blvd.

CASHIER-TYPIST

Under forty for retail store. High
school education essential. Perma-
nent position, good opportunity for
advancement. Mrs. Nudi, 125 W.
Mich. Ave. Phone 2-4432.

CUSTOMER SERVICE DEPT.

Woman experienced in cashier work,
full or part time, excellent compa-
nies. Apply in person, Hughes Hatchet Suffrin, Arbo-
rd Shopping Center.

EXPERIENCED waitress

neat and dependable. No Sundays or
holidays. Apply to C. St. Lander,
Arbo-nd Shopping Center.

EXPERIENCED beauty operator

wanted for new modern shop. HU
2-7397 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FULL TIME fountain and sales lady,

no Sundays or holidays. Many
opportunities available. Call
2-7397.

HOUSEKEEPER

11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. good cook,
good taste. Write Boy, 137, The
Ypsilanti

WELCOME EMU STUDENTS — Press Classified Advertisers

55a—Hobbies

CROCKER'S COIN CO.
Old and rare coins bought and sold.
Supplies available. HU 2-1418.

56—Wearing Apparel

LADIES' COTTON DRESSES \$5c to \$3.
Nearly New Shop, 311 College Place.

SPENCER — Foundations, health garments and bras. Panty girdles with control features. Lycra girdles. Corsetiere—Gladys Wentland, HU 3-4731.

57—Wanted to Buy

AAA—Prices paid for used furniture, tools, dishes, books, etc. D & D Used Furniture. HU 3-4898.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL your piano, call Mr. Kane at HU 2-6655.

WANT TO SELL

Or trade your piano? We buy good used pianos. Call MR. JOHNSON. GRINNELL BROS. HU 2-6811.

Rooms and Board
BEST-TO-COLLEGE
58—Rooms with Board

CHRISTIAN GIRLS, no drinking, light cooking. Students preferred. HU 3-8380.

ROOMS in private home for college male students. HU 2-0851.

BACK-TO-COLLEGE
58a—Rooms without Board

NEAR COLLEGE for non-smoking, Christian young man. HU 2-7673.

NEWLY FURNISHED, nice clean rooms for girls only. Inquire after 5 p.m. 605 Huron St. HU 2-5490.

NICE room available now for college girl. Reasonable. 321 W. Alinsworth, HU 2-1619.

ROOMS FOR GIRLS

With community kitchen and recreation room. Rent by the week. Apply to Mrs. Steele, 302 N. Hamilton.

SLEEPING room in private home for working girl. May share home privileges. Call after 6 p.m. 721-4686.

SLEEPING ROOMS FOR MEN. Private entrance and bath, linens furnished. \$5.00 month.

SINGLE ROOM

For colored male student. HU 3-3888.

STUDENTS

Rooms for men. HU 2-1109.

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS with home privileges or sleeping rooms for men. Call 483-3250 evenings.

ROOM for one or two responsible people. Private, very clean, quiet. Call 4-4144. HU 3-4895.

WE HAVE A few rooms without bath weekly \$13 to \$15. Enjoy hotel living and an address of distinction. Huron Hotel, HU 3-1771.

Real Estate for Rent
BACK-TO-COLLEGE
61—Apartments and Flats

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE as low as \$15 per week, furnished, utilities paid. Contact Mrs. Adkins at 1701 E. Michigan.

BACHELOR apartment, two room, private entrance, off-street parking, laundry, \$20 per week. 859 LaMay, HU 3-4068.

BACHELOR apartment, two room, private entrance, off-street parking, laundry, \$20 per week. 613 W. Michigan Ave.

CENTRALLY LOCATED entire second floor of duplex. Private entrance. Unfurnished except for two bedrooms, large living room, large kitchen, ceramic tile bath. Laundry facilities. Off-street parking. Heat and hot water furnished. Adults. No pets. \$100 per month. Call NO 2-6821.

COLORED — English basement apartment, furnished, utilities paid. Working couple or bachelors preferred. HU 2-1918.

FOR GIRL two room furnished apartment, kitchen with living-bedroom combination. Inquire 409 Olive St.

UNFURNISHED large two-bedroom apartment. Private entrance and bath. Stove and refrigerator furnished. HU 2-5314.

FOUR ROOM furnished, first floor, with garage, utilities furnished. \$135 month. HU 3-4931.

FIRST FLOOR

Two rooms, private bath and entrance for quiet couple only. HU 2-4903.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

Two rooms and bath, first floor. Adults only. Phone HU 3-4845.

QUICK SERVICE GUIDE

16—Business Service Offered

ACCOUNTING

BOOKKEEPING — TYPING

Mimeograph. Multithread offset, payroll, photostatic copies, telephone answering, tax service, notary with seal.

GRETZINGER

BUSINESS SERVICE

320 S. Huron HU 2-0191

BLACY CO.

Stamps removed. Call HU 3-5132.

FLOYD A. HILER AGENCY

Complete insurance service. 316 Ecorse, Ypsilanti. Call HU 2-3126.

HARD TO WAKE UP?

Use our wake up service. First week free with one month paid service \$4.00. Gretzinger Wake Up Service. HU 2-0191.

PAINTING INTERIOR—EXTERIOR

Reasonable. Free estimates. HU 2-6133.

TRIMMED AND REMOVED

Free Estimates Insured

Call Roy Steele, HU 2-6298

V & H OFFICE SERVICE

620 VOUGHT ST. HU 3-1661

Specializing in typing and mimeographing.

Photo Copies Notary with Seal

Pick up and delivery service.

CLARA A. VAN WINKLE

ALMA L. HENSELY

WEED MOWING

Plowing, discing. HU 2-2890.

TREE CUTTING SERVICES

Land clearing. Independent. Reasonable. Free estimates. HU 2-0568.

TYPEWRITER SALES,

SERVICE, RENTALS

Guaranteed Office Machine Repair

UNIVERSITY TYPEWRITER CENTER

613 E. William, Ann Arbor, 665-3763

WALLS CLEANED

ECONOMICALLY

By Noiseless Machine

NORM GIVENS — HU 2-8298

YPSILANTI LOCKSMITH

Safe and Lock Specialist. Door closer, rubber stamps and typewriter service.

35 N. Huron St. HU 3-2444.

17—Appliances, TV Repair

VASHER TV REPAIR

Work and part guaranteed.

Pickup and deliver. Reasonable.

HU 2-0762

ANDERSON WASHER SERVICE

Maytag, Whirlpool, Kenmore, G. E., Norge, Hamilton, Hotpoint, etc.

Appliance Service. HU 3-4683.

18—Bldg. Trades and Services

A-1 OIL & Gas Burner Service

STROHL'S FURNACE SERVICE

HU 2-0642.

NEW HOMES, commercial and income property. Family rooms, kitchens. Remodeling. Gillis Construction Co., HU 3-0645.

61—Apartments and Flats

611 PEARL STREET
Furnished. 3 rooms, all utilities, private bath and entrance, off street parking, middle age couple preferred, no drinking, no single people. HU 2-1068.

FURNISHED TWO-ROOM

Efficiency, private bath, close to downtown and campus. Adults only. HU 3-1885.

NEWLY DECORATED

Furnished three-room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. HU 2-8216.

SEVEN-ROOM APARTMENT

For girls. Three bedrooms, one bath, close to entrance, off street. Close to campus. 209 Emmet. HU 3-5198. 12 to 1 or after 5 p.m. Wednesdays.

THREE ROOMS furnished apartment. Married couple. 126 N. Adams.

UNFURNISHED two bedroom, private bath and entrance, close to town. HU 2-1887.

UPPER DUPLEX

With garage, unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator, one bedroom, private bath and storage space, all utilities except Edison. \$75 month. HU 2-0538.

62—Business Places for Rent

BEAUTY SHOP

For sale or lease. HU 2-3789 or HU 3-1506.

GAS STATION

For lease or sale. Doing good business. 37 years under one ownership. Selling due to illness. 565 Main St. Belleville, OX 9-4441.

OFFICE — UNITY BUILDING, 38 N. Washington. Two large rooms, one completely carpeted, venetian blinds, air-conditioned. HU 3-3425.

SLEEPING ROOMS FOR MEN. Private entrance and bath, linens furnished. \$5.00 month.

SINGLE ROOM

For colored male student. HU 3-3888.

STUDENTS

Rooms for men. HU 2-1109.

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS

with home privileges or sleeping rooms for men. Call 483-3250 evenings.

ROOM for one or two responsible people. Private, very clean, quiet. Call 4-4144. HU 3-4895.

WE HAVE A few rooms without bath weekly \$13 to \$15. Enjoy hotel living and an address of distinction. Huron Hotel, HU 3-1771.

Real Estate for Rent

BACK-TO-COLLEGE

61—Apartments and Flats

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Escapes accidentally, as water
- City Red River, N. Dak.
- Raised just off the bottom; — or fight!
- Pungent vegetable
- City SW Mont.
- Juliet's sweet heart
- Little girl
- Feline
- S-shaped worm
- Remains
- Soap foam
- Malayan boat
- Near: poet.
- Evil spirit
- Covered with spots, as a horse
- Rugged mountain crests
- To sing like a Tyrolean
- Watering place
- Lyric poem
- Posed
41. City SW Spain
- Brisk girl
- Expunge
- Prices DOWN
1. Scientists' workshops
2. Needle case
3. — and sciences
4. Small violin
5. A ghost
6. 'Fifty-four
7. Up: comb form
8. Hoarfrost
9. Departs
10. Biblical name:
11. Affix
12. River through Bern
13. Of questionable character: colloq.
14. Talk: sl.
15. Fold over
16. Cuckoo
17. Golfer's pin
18. Soak flax
19. Single unit
20. Merchant's notices
21. Food storage refrigerator
22. Exudes
23. River through Bern
24. Pores
25. Isolated rock in the sea
26. Man's name

20—Talk: sl.
21—Fold over
22—Cuckoo
23—Golfer's pin
24—Soak flax
25—Single unit
26—Man's name
Yesterday's Answer
35—Buddhist language
36—Mine entrance

Will you be A part of the Action...

College is action, you're on the move in a virtual whirlpool of surrounding activity and you must keep in touch. Contact with your environs is vital to a successful college career. You must be aware . . .

On the Field-In the Classroom-Part of Daily Living

The Ypsilanti Press can be your eyes in so many places at one time. You stay informed, participate, are kept a part of the action. The Ypsilanti Press puts you where often time won't allow you to be. It reports, analyzes, brings new ideas to the forefront. It's your link between college, community, the state, the nation and the world.

Sports

Press Coverage Puts You Where The Action Is

- Football
- Tennis
- Basketball
- Baseball
- Track
- Golf

Follow The "Hurons" Every Day

Seeing the game is half the fun. Reading about it completes the picture. Press sports coverage follows the Hurons all through the year. You know the score, the records, you can compare and predict. You get the human side . . . the analysis of play, the personalities that make collegiate sports great. Basil Stevens, Press Sports Editor, follows the Hurons around the circuit, reporting in depth with color what has happened and what to expect in the future. Press sports coverage is award-winning, must reading for the student who keeps in touch.

Sports reported daily as it happens in

The Ypsilanti Press

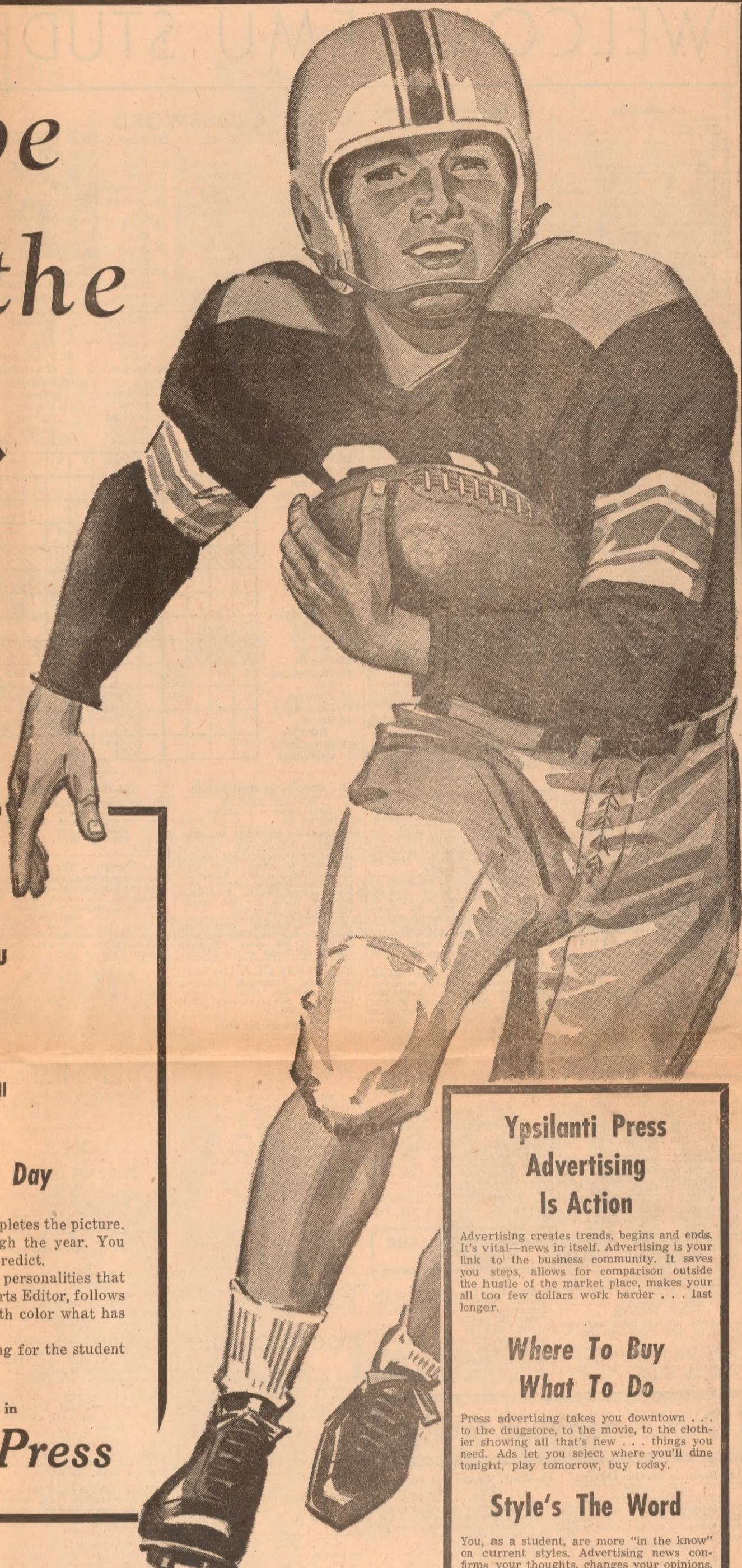
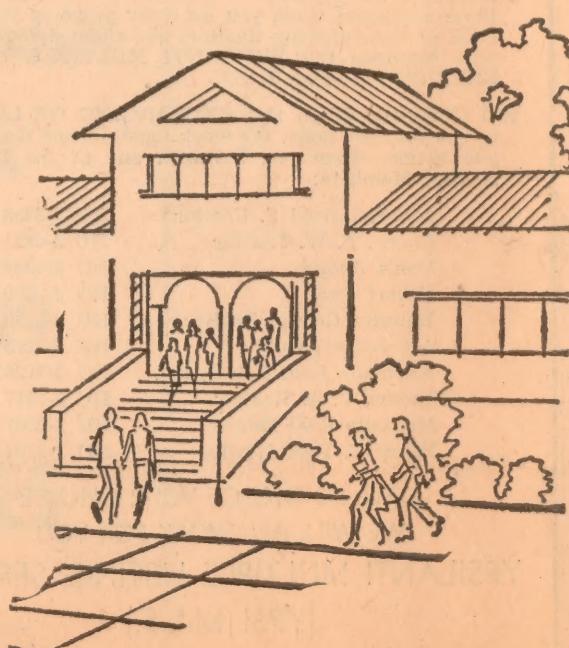
Campus Coverage Daily

New Classes, Faculty Changes, The Big Dance,
E.M.U. Dames Club, Faculty Wives, Fraternity and Sorority News
This is the Action Scene

Action is everywhere and change unpredictable. Day by day events change your life—events vital to your college tenure. Special Press reporters play an important role in bringing this information to you. On call 24 hours a day, our reporters are your assurance of knowing first—with accuracy.

**Press Coverage Puts You In The Know
And Keeps You There**

Whether it be social activities, schedule changes, or legislation affecting EMU, it comes daily in The Press. Only The Press printed the full, complete text of the NCA report on EMU . . . one more sample of the part The Ypsilanti Press should play in your daily reading activities. Campus, local, state and national, the total story is yours for the reading daily . . . and only in The Press is this possible.



Ypsilanti Press Advertising Is Action

Advertising creates trends, begins and ends. It's vital—news in itself. Advertising is your link to the business community. It saves you steps, allows for comparison outside the hustle of the market place, makes your all too few dollars work harder . . . last longer.

Where To Buy What To Do

Press advertising takes you downtown . . . to the drugstore, to the movie, to the clothing store showing all that's new . . . things you need. Ads let you select where you'll dine tonight, play tomorrow, buy today.

Style's The Word

You, as a student, are more "in the know" on current styles. Advertising news confirms your thoughts, changes your opinions, brings the display window to you.

Share The Cost:

Forty cents a week is your modest cost for enjoyable, comprehensive daily reading. Why not ask your room-mates to share it with you. For example, four in a room brings your cost down to a dime apiece. One less bottle of pop a week can bring the world to your doorstep every day.

40c

a week

**Takes You Where The
Action Is—Fast and Factual**

40c

a week

Send in this coupon as soon as you know your campus address. Our carrier will collect from you weekly. Delivery will begin the first day of classes or earlier as you so designate. Start The Press immediately. You need to know, the cost is low, and the value received vital to your education.

Name Address

Begin My Subscription (date).

The Ypsilanti Press

101 N. HURON

HU 2-2000